A MIGHTY NAVAL GREETING.

DWARD VIL'S REVIEW OF THE FLEET A GREAT SPECTACLE.

Guns From One Hundred Warships Thunder Their Welcome to the King and lifty Thousand Jackies Unite in an Inspiring Chorus of Cheers - Many Ships Obsolete, but Make a Brave Show.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 16.-The mighty greeting of a great fleet is the most imposing tribute an Empire can offer its sovereign. That homage was paid to King Edward to-day by a hundred of his warships.

They constituted in themselves a navy which less than a generation ago would have sufficed to dominate all the seas and put the civilized world under tribute. Even to-day they seemed to the untrained observer to comprise an aggregation of wellnigh omnipotent power.

Line after line of black leviathans, their grimness accentuated by the gay banners. which spanned their masts, filled the vast estuary between Spithead and the Isle of Wight. Facing them from either shore one's whole horizon was filled with battleships, cruisers and floating fighting machines of every sort that human ingenuity has yet devised.

A soft, cool breeze and almost clear skies gave the wonderful scene a perfect setting and the day's events were particularly i grateful after the many recent disappoint-

superficially the composition of this display of haval power. There are really three fleets assembled to greet the King British warships in the fleet assembled on the occasion of his coronation. They are to-day. In that fleet there were vessels the Channel squadron, the Home or Defense fleet and the Cruiser squadron, the latter | had not dreamed of a navy and had not being practically the outcome of the Flying known even the elements of Western squadron which was organized as a reply | civilization. to Emperor William's famous message to Mr. Kruger at the time of the Jameson raid. No vessel from the Mediterranean or any foreign station and no reserve ship seven torpedo craft.

eal naval experts in the past few days that | tions to man ship. this seemingly invincible array is after all a sad deception. It has even been described as an exposition of England's naval weakness instead of strength. The empire's real naval power is chiefly on foreign stations and in unfluished state in the dock-

So rapid is the evolution of naval science that many vessels in to-day's display which appeared most formidable to ordinary eves are more shams from a fighting point of view. Such, in fact, are the lattleships Devastation, Dreadnaught and Edinburgh built between 1871 and 1882. and the Anson, Camperdown, Benbow and Collingwood, built from 1882 to 1886. These | Mars the King could be distinctly seen rank as harbor defence and coast guard standing at salute dressed in the uniform vessels, but they will soon be retired. The Sans Pareil is also obsolete, and so are a considerable number of the cruisers.

Altogether, therefore, it cannot be said that to-day's great fleet represents more than a fraction of the power of a similar number of more modern vessels in other navies. As a spectacle, however, they were every whit as effective as vessels of the latest construction, and after all, it is in the magnificent water-scape that today's scene will be memorable and imposing. In this sense it has never been surpassed, not even by the review of 1897, which, indeed, is the only event in human history with which to compare it.

RECALLS VICTORIA'S FUNERAL.

ossible, as the King's yact passed between the lines of cheering crews, to keep from the mind the last great naval scene in these waters on that gray day eighteen months ago, when the body of the Sovereign of this Empire passed between long black lines of her warships. The King then followed in a pygmy funeral yacht and looked on unnoticed, while battleship after battleship thundered its grief, and band after band wailed its dirge and crew after crew bowed low their heads in tribute to Victoria.

To-day there was a different note. The dirge gave place to the glad loyalty of "God Save the King," and there was inspiraation in the deep-lunged cheers of the

THE PLEET'S MIGHTY GREETING.

The demonstration began just as the King's yacht escorted by four smaller craft, approached the first line of the fleet One hundred royal salutes, all fired at once, made a thunderous volume of sound such as was never before heard, save on a few great battlefields. The air was literally torn and rent until one felt its agitation in face. The guns remained silent while the review was actually in progress. Every man of the nearly 50,000 who lined

the sides of the hundred warships, was able to recognize the King as he stood amid a the V ctoria and Albert. He was dressed ship's salute as he passed slowly up one line and down another The vessels were moored only a ship's length apart, but it required two and a half hours to pass them all and reach the assigned anchorage

Then came what was the most impressive feature of the day. It was simply one mighty cheer from 50,000 throats given on a signal from every ship in the fleet. It was a studendous and inspiring chorus. It rolled from ship to ship, from shore to to come back almost as a celestial echo. bration. Twice 50,000 more who filled every manner of spectators' craft took up the cry until it became a great diapason which was like

the voice of a nation in united acclamation It was a crowning tribute of lovalty such as no man, be he King and Emperor or the humblest subject, could listen to unmoved and, hearing, could ever forget. It is said that the King was deeply impressed and gave earnest expression of his feelings to the flag officers of the fleet. whom he immediately summoned to come aboard his vessel to receive his thanks and congratulations.

This ended the day's spectacle, but at night when the fleet burst into a blaze of countless lights, and colored searchlights flashed over the scene, there was added what seemed like a touch of magic to the wonderful spectacle.

AS SEEN FROM ONE OF THE WARSHIPS. Other despatches will tell the story of to-day's wonderful naval pageant as seen by those who were best able to view it from the outside. The following is an account i of a day spent aboard the Mars, one of the principal vessels in the four long lines re-

viewed by the King. Already there were guests aboard when at 8 o'clock in a brilliant morning the whole fleet "dressed ship" and within six seconds of the signal 103 British and four foreign warships broke out fluttering flags from

stem to stern After this came breakfast and every one | Sir Gerard Henry Noel and Arthur Kuyvet | made an examination

congratulated his comrade on the perfect day for the long-delayed review. At 9:30 o'clock the ordinary Saturday routine having been put to one side, the chaplain hel! a short impressive service on the quarter-deck of the battleship. From hen on to noon the averues between the warships were alive with launches bringing guests from the shore to the various ships. By noon every deck was gay with fluttering summer tollettes. The proverbial hospitality of the sailors excelled itself. The visitors had the free run of the whole hip from stem to stern, from stokehole

o the topmost bridge. By noon every officer appeared in full dress uniform and the captain, the wardroom and the gun-room officers began to entertain their guests at luncheon, the ship s band at the same time striking up Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

VIEW OF THE FLOATING CITY.

Meanwhile one had looked long over the floating city surrounding the battleship Mars. It was hard to realize that the warships assembled represented the Home and Channel squadrons and that not one ship had been drawn from the Mediterranean or any other squadron. Nor, though n front of us the line was held by the Prince George, Hannibal, Jupiter and Majestic, and immediately behind the Trafalgar, Nile, Royal Sovereign and other monsters of from 12,000 to 14,900 tons, were any ships of the Canopus class, the newest and best ype of battleship represented.

Perhaps two of the most interesting remels of all this great fleet were a couple text to the Mars in the outside line, which flew the striking flag of Japan, the Asama GREAT SPECTACLE, NOT GREAT STRENGTH, of 9,700 tons and the Tagasaga of 4,180 It is highly interesting to examine even | tons, which swung to their anchors looking | every bit as smart and able as their neighbors, which were the most powerful of the built when Britain's recent ally, Japan,

To return, however, to events aboard the Mars Luncheon over, there was a short interval, during which the hand again showed its familiarity with American airs, was in the first, which included twenty especially rag-time. This was all before battleships, twenty-four cruisers and forty- the bugies blew and the whistles piped, and around the deck came the sound of several Nevertheless we have been told by cyni- hundred bluejackets running to their sta-

ABRIVAL OF THE KING About 2:30 o'clock another bugla blew and he bluejackets assumed the familiar position of arms on each other's shoulders Then the flagship fired a royal salute and the whole fleet followed, every ship firing twenty-one times. Presently one heard then louder as the vessels near us took their turn, the strains of "God Save the King" by the band, followed by three hearty Trinity yacht passed each ship.

As the Victoria and Albert passed the of an Admiral. By his side was the Queen

dressed in white. For two hours the royal yacht went up and down the lines, finally anchoring along side the battleship Royal Sovereign an next but one to the Japanese Assam. All this time the ships were manned and when the final strains of "God Save the King" and the last cheer died away the bugle blew "dismiss" and all went to tea. In the men's quarters the tea was accompanied by much singing, card playing and cigarette smoking. It was soon over and the band again worked hard while merry parties danced quadrilles on the quarterdeck.

Meanwhile the Admirals of the fleet went to visit the King on the royal yacht. As each of these passed the Mars he received a musical salute from the band and the buglers while a company of marines presented arms. After the Admirals left the royal yacht the Captains of the various ships visited his Majesty, receiving as they passed the various ships a modest saiute At sunset bugles were heard on evership and an eager rivalry was displayed in undressing ship, each one being stripped of her fluttering pennants in an incredibly

short time. WET NIGHT FOR THE ILLUMINATION.

By 8 o'clock nearly all the guests had departed. The clouds which the fiiring of saiutes had brought down looked threatening and shortly afterward a storm broke, with vivid flashes of lightning, sharp rolls of thunder and a deluge of rain. It came down in sheets. To get on the deck by 10 o'clock to see the illumination meant wet feet and wet everything. Nothing but oilskins could protect one gainst such a deluge, but the sight repaid one for the

wetting. Just at 10 o'clock the flagship sent up a rocket. Then after a moment the whole fleet, which had been showing no lights fitful pulsations as it beat against the and had been invisible in the dark night, sprang as by magic into view.

It is difficult to give the faintest idea of the fairy scene which made one forget the rain that soaked through light summer coats as through blotting paper. Outlined group of half-a-dozen on the bridge of by the electric lights one saw a fleet, which did not seem in the slightest degree real. in an Admiral's uniform and returned each | For an hour this vision lasted, convincing one of its reality and then as suddenly disappeared, the royal yacht alone remain ing lighted and visible, except a few private vachts conspicuous among which was Sir

Thomas Lipton's Erin. Then came another fairy scene. For nearly an hour the gigantic searchlights in green, yellow, white and red played here and there, weaving a pattern of light which illuminated the whole roadstead. Then came the final royal salute and the fleet reshore, mounted into the heavens and seemed tired to rest after an eventful day's cele-

DETAILS OF THE DAY

Punctually at 8 o'clock in the morning the five dark lines of ships stretching from the northwest to the southeast in gridiro: formation, with the inspecting yachts and foreign visiting cruisers making an enclosing line at the southeastern end. "dressed ship" in multi-colored flags, which spread out in lively fashion in a sunny oreeze.

The battleship line, nearest the Lile of Wight opposite Ryde, comprised twenty vessels, with the flagship Royal Sovereign of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, who was in supreme command, in the centre. On either side of him were the battleships Trafalgar, Edinburgh, Majestic, Revenge Magnificent, St. George and others of a series of 14,000-ton vessels, most of them having a nominal speed of 17.5 knots and a real sea speed of about fifteen knots per

In the other lines were twenty-four cruisers, twenty-two torpedo gunboats and thirty-two torpedo boat destrovers The remainder of the fleet was made up of training ships and auxiliary merchant-

The cruisers were headed by the 12,000ton armored vessel Sutlej. She was foiowed by the Narcissus, Galatea, Niobe

Crescent and Endymion. The commanding officers under Admiral Sir Charles Botham were Vice-Admirals the alcoholic ward after Dr. Parker had

Gore Curzon, Howe and Pelham Aldrich. ONLY FOUR FOREIGN WARSHIPS

The only f. reign warships present were the Japanese cruisers Asama and Takasaga, the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto and the Dom Carlos I. of Portugal. A one-gun signal fired from the battleship Royal Sovereign at 2 o'clock announced thet the King had left Cowes. Immediately the crews of the fleet manned ship and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired as the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward and Queen Alexandra aboard,

abreast of the Royal Sovereign. The garrison batteries took up the firing and the thunder of artillery lasted for a quarter of an hour. The review ground had been cleared of all vessels except those ctually taking part in the ceremony.

steamed eastward and dropped anchor

For a distance of five miles wide deep there was a scene of gaily colored flags strung in rainbow fashion over the mustheads of all vessels with the sun's rays glistening from the burnished brass work and searchlight reflectors of the

ships. The royal flotilla on commencing the review emered between the fourth and fifth lines from the mainland. The bluejackets lined the sides and barbettes of the battleships and cruisers, and the young sailers crowded the rigging of the training ships, while the marines were on the peop decks and the officers on the quarter decks. Rear Admiral Belknap, U. S. N., retired, was the guest of Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon on board the Admiralty's yacht Enchantress which followed the King in the re-

The fleet fired another royal salute at o'clock as the Victoria and Albert finished the review and came to her moorings opposite the Royal Sovereign, escorted by torsedo boat destrovers.

THE SIGHTSEERS.

The crowd of sightseers constantly increased during the afternoon. The bells of the churches pealed out constantly in celebration of the event. The sea was as calm as a millpond. A cloud of gun smoke floating to the eastward, there was reyealed a scene as brilliant as at the beginning of the review

Portsmouth observed to-day as a complete he iday at the King's desire. The streets were densely packed and were beautifully decorated.

A number of accidents occurred. A woman was killed near the Town Hall in from the topmast next to the main deck | the morning by a cab which knocked her

The decorations here were utilike anything attempted in London. The finest of all was an elaborate rigging-like arrangenent of lamps from the clock tower of the oming over the water, at first faintly and Town Hall to the street. This was erected by the sailors.

A tobacco shop in the town showed last night a great illuminated transparency cheers as the royal yacht following the with these words: "He Won't Know Where

All over the town festive emblems were to be seen. The sailors ashore were taking things in free and easy shape.

The best land view of the review was from the two miles of foreshore at Southsea. The promenade was packed with people. The review ground was opened at 5 o'clock after the completion of a smooth and successful programme. Hundreds of pleasure craft of all sizes dashed up and down through the lines of warships. A guard of torpedo boats prevented strangers from approaching too near the royal flotilla.

TROOPS GO TO EXPEL NUNS. Large Force Starts for the Rebellions French Districts.

The Carthusian monks have decided to emigrate to Austria in October. A syndicate has bought their interest in the manufacture of chartreuse for 8,000,000 francs.

Brury Lane Profits \$204,000. Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUN

London, Aug. 18.—The annual report of the Drury Lane Theatre printed to-day shows that the profits during the past year amounted to £40,814. A dividend of 15 per cent, was declared and £15,000 was transferred from the accumulated profits to the reserve fund.

The Depews Sail for Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CHERBOURG, Aug. 16 .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew and wife sailed for New York the American line steamship Philadelphia.

A THIEF, EITHER WAY.

Burglar Suspect in Boston Says He Robbed His Father in New York.

Boston, Aug. 16.-Thomas J. Thompson, who told the police that he lived with his father aboard Oyster Boat 18, moored a the foot of Bloomfield street, New York. was arrested here this morning and will be charged with burglary at a number of houses in the Forest Hill district. The police are of the opinion that Thompson and his pal, who escaped, were the men who shot Patrolman Jeremiah Clayton one morning las week when he discovered them breaking into a house a short distance from where

Thompson was captured.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a patrolman in Forest Hill Square noticed wo men who were acting suspiciously, As he approached them they fled. After a chase the officer caught Thompson. At which contained \$75 in money and two revolvers was taken om him. Thompson was taken before Claytor

to-day, but the latter could not positively identify him. When the prisoner was asked how he came into possession of the money found in the bag, he told the police that one night last week while his father was away from the boat he had stolen \$300 from him and skipped to Boston.

DANCED AND MAY DIE. Little Anthony's Joy Carried Him Into a

Boller of Hot Water. A stranger passing by 94 Charlton street, Newark, taken with the bright face of four-year-old Anthony Ziobroski yesterday gave him two pennies. The boy rushed in to his mother to show her the coins and then danced for joy up and down the floor. His mother just then removed from the stove a boiler of hot water. Little Anthony danced backward against the boiler and fell over into it. His head and the upper part of his body were plunged below the irface while his legs caught on the boiler's

The boy was taken to St. Barnabas Hoshere, it was said, he might possibly

Wanted Ping-Pong Table in a Hospital.

recover.

A woman who said she was Helen Baker' an actress who had been in the "Du Barry" company, and gave her address as 411 West hirty-ninth street, walked into the Post-Graduate He pital last night and asked for the ping-pong table. When told that there was none, she talked in a rambling nanner so an ambulance was sent for and

ALL THINGS FREE TO BIG BILL'S FRIENDS AT ROCKAWAY.

Maggie Cline and Marie Dressler Sang Songs About Him, While Orators Condemned Goodwin and Smith to Dark Places - It was a Day of Triumph.

The people of Rockaway Beach created new day of merry-making yesterday. They called it Devery day, and whether it becomes an annual event or not, yesterday is certain to live in history as the greatest day of license and graft that the resort has ever seen. The Tenth avenue and river front triumphs of Big Bill which have marked his whirlwind campaign in the Ninch distance marked to look like.

From the hetel Devery went to Philip's becomes an annual event or not, yesterthe Ninth district were made to look like feeble efforts by the performances at Rockaway Beach

Thousands and thousands of men, women and children listened to Big Bill's speeches, gasped at his open-handed liberality and cheered and stamped his every appearance on the board walks until their hands were tired and their feet sore. Women pushed their babies into Mr. Devery's face to be kissed, others tore at the buttons on his coat for souvenirs, while men and boys fought one another for the privilege of shaking his hands. Calm and stolid as a statesman should

be at such a time, Big Bill walked from resort to resort, gracing each one with a few moments of his time so that no one would get the advertisement and a other miss it. Scubrettes sang songs to him, comedians made jokes at the expense of Messrs. Goodwin and Sheehan, his political rivals, and his departure from each place was the signal for everybody the to get up and desert, too. By the time Big Bill had been abroad a couple of hours his court had grown to such enormous proportions that along Seaside avenue it extended from Jamaica Bay to the ocean, while the crowds on either side stood a dozen deep to see it go by.

And such a court as it was! Right up and with Devery were his campaign man agers and right be bind came a collection of New York city police captains, detective and desk sergeants, three Catholic priestand a host of attachés of the Police Department. Devery gave the lie to the assertion that he is not still popular in the department. There isn't a former policeman living who could have attracted such a crowd of police efficials to a celebration and tall distances. In the mile race, old l'eter Golden got up against the h his honor, and what's more Devery had Hare brothers, six-day racers of the best speech of the day, outside of those he made himself, delivered by a policeman who was enjoying a day off, but who onned the uniform of a waiter for the purpose of addressing the multitude in behalf of his former chieftain.

Devery day was planned as a great Devery day was planned as a great ovent, but it got away from its managers and became a more turbulent occasion than its promoters had believed it would be. It was late in getting started, but when it did begin it went along with a whoop and made up for lost time. From daylight the hotels, amusement resorts, railroad sta-tions and piers had been enveloped in flut-taring flays, and everywhere that one tering flags, and everywhere that one turned his eye fell on pictures of Big Bill. Such resorts as could not scare up genuine pictures of the big fellow got out time-worn cuts of Tom Sharkey and labelled them "William S. Devery." Groups of band men sat around with their horns under their arms saving up their wind for the after-noon, when they knew it would be needed. while hustling here and there were William H. Wainwright, the father of Rockaway Beach; John Remsen, his partner, and other distinguished business men of the

The first boat down in the morning brought over 2,000 people, according to the captain, and from 10 o clock in the the morn-Paris, Aug. 16.—A large force of military left Brest to-day to aid in the eviction of the nuns from the schools at Folguet, Piouseniel and Saint Mánn.

The Carthusian groups have decided to the property of the cartain spoke of the property of the cartain spoke ing until evening every train that came his neighbors, and waiting for the mittee of his hosts to come over and get him At 3:30 o'clock all Arverne was out in flag and flower-decked carriages waiting for Bill to begin his triumph Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Wainwright and a committee of three came over in a handsome victoria drawn by a team of coal handsome victoria drawn by a team of coal black horses. Devery saluted them, re-ceived their invitation gravely and then got in the carriage and drove away. Fif-teen minutes later he was at the New York Hotel, the streets around the place were choked with people and there was a din of cheering and shouting that was literally

deafening.

Hundreds of people from Far Rockaway.

Hundreds of people from Far Rockaway. Edgemere and Arverne trailed into Rocka-way behind the Chief, and in one of the car-riages were his wife and daughters and a number of young women who scattered lowers right and left and waved hand-cerchiefs and hats at Big Bill as he stood on the veranda of the .. tel to review the

procession.

The people demanded a speech at once and so Mr. Wainwright made a short one, telling the people that the guest of the day was a man to whom Rockaway owed more applicable of the constant of the than to any other one man, although he didn't explain just what the debt was tha the place owed Big Bill. Devery had a cold and didn't want to talk, but the crowd wouldn't hear any excuses. They insisted his making a speech, so Devery finally ok his hat off and stepped to the front of the veranda. It was fully three minutes pefore he could say anything. Then he

said:
"Friends, we are all here to-day, irre spective of politics, to have a good day's sport. You've come here with your families and your sweethearts (I see you down there), with your best girls, your wives and your mothers, and I want you all to have a good time. I've been comin' to this here place for twenty-five years and I hope to come for that many more years. We've had a couple of fires here lately, both of which was a set-back to the place, but we progression just the same. We but we progression just the same. We want to make this here place the Atlantic City of New York, and sooner or later we went to run a board walk all the way to

We don't want no more fires here and guess we won't have any. Them fellows up in town didn't want to give us any first department here, but I touched them up a bit and they've appropriated \$40,000 for engines and water and the next fire we get here we'll smather. Now, I ain't won't a talk and they've appropriated \$40,000 for engines and water and the next fire we get here we'll smather. Now, I ain't goin' ter talk any politics and that's all I lave ter say now

It was at this juncture that Mike Broderick, the cop from Manhattan, jumped into the fray. Broderick was enjoying a day off fray. by carrying a banner bearing this inscrip-tion behind Devery:

tion behind Devery:
There is a man in Spotless Town
Who'll make sheehan and Goodwin jump.
His name it is Bill Devery,
And this is his famous pump.
A splotch of black paint in the lower
left hand corner was evidently the pump
referred to. Broderick made up his mind
that if Devery wouldn't talk politics he that if Devery wouldn't talk politics, he would, so he grabbed an apron from a waiter, tied it around his waist and began

waiter, tied it around his waist and negan a fervid address to the people.

"This fellow has been rounded wrong," wailed Mr. Broderick, pointing to Big hil.
"He s all right (shouts of "You bet he is") and I'm telin' you he's got the stob from Buffalo and the iceman Goodwin skinned to death! Back to Buffalo wid Shechan ext month and as for Goodwin and Tommy Smit', back to the hods they carried before sprung up to rule the honest people Ninth district."

of the Ninth district."

At this juncture Broderick stepped over the rail of the veranda and stood poised on the edge of the roof looking down at the people. He roared and shouted his eulogy of Big Bill from this perilous position until he was hauled out and temporarily put under cover. Next Robert Perry, who said that he was a Benegicania Builtonia Buil

Wilson and Rear-Admirals Hon. Assheton Gore Curzon, Howe and Pelham Aldrich. DEVERY DAY WAS A SCREAMER | Mike Woods, one of our boys, has had gore Curzon, Howe and Pelham Aldrich. and we've got him up in Sullivan county recuperating now. We wanted to raise some money for him. So we opened a raf-fle, the prize a fine whip. Say, we took twenty-five tickets up to Devery and he twenty-five tickets up to better gave us \$25 for them without a murmur. Then we took twenty-five over to Louis Munzinger, Sheehan's poodle dog, and he chucked them back in our face. We're for hucked them back in our face.

Devery, every one of us. After the speechmaking Devery received some of his friends. Prominent among them was Police Captain Cooney and after Cooney came no less a surprise than In skull cap. When Thompson was trans-

pier where 500 children all togged out in holiday attire sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and other songs to him. They de-manded a speech, so Devery made one. He s id:

"You little boys and girls belong around

here I'm told, and go to our schools down here. Now the best advice I can give you is to go to school regular and don't play no hokey. [Chorus of 'Oh, of course hot, Mr. Devery.'] Go every day and selvance make things pleasanter for you jest call on him and he'll do it gladly. Education is what you want in this here werld and if you get it you'll all be bigger men some day than you are now. Now go out and mjoy yourselves and tell everybody its

Devery passed the word far and wide to let children ride free on the merry-go-rounds, on the switchbacks and in the goat and donkey carts. He paid for bathir suits for all who wanted to go in the water and gave all, young and old, carte blanche in the matter of amusement, guaranteeing the proprietors of the different amusement

enterprises full pay.

At Deimling's Pier, where Devery wen next, he bought drinks for everybody in next, he bought drinks for everybody in the place and when the principal soubrette sang at him joined with the others in the cherus of "Pretty Molly Shannon" and "Little Sallie Brown." Deimling's bouncer wanted to keep children off the pier durk g Devery's visit, but the "g fellow went out, tossed the bouncer aside and let all the children in. Then he bought them ginger-pop and sarsaparilla and left them there-drinking it while he continued his round of visits.

Devery's march was a continual triumph and when after two hours of walking about he got back to the New York hotel, he was A multitude of people enjoyed his | uid bounty at the table

fame, and in a rattling finish managed to land second. Have got \$2 from Povery and races. In the evening there was an entertainment for Devery and his friends at Morrison's theatre, where Maggie Cline and Marie Dressler sang songs written especially for the occasion. It was well on especially for the occasion. It was well on toward midnight when the celebration of Devery day began to wane and of Pevery day began to wane and log-Bill, tired but triumphant, and still fol-lowed by his faithful train, returned to Arverne. All Kockaway voted it the greatest day the resort had ever seen. and it was, as many heads will testify this morning.

AS TO GAMBLING BY THE SEA. Will the Ways of Coney Island Forever Be the Same?

Rumors and charges of open gambling on Coney Island which have been brough to the attention of Capt. Knipe caused bim to speak plainly as to his intentions vesterday

"I never took a dirty dollar in my life," said the captain, "and I don't mean to commence now."

to the beach

"I was here before," he said; "some of the best business men on the place asked me to stay when I left at that time. "I left the cleanest precinct in the world

at Flatbush and I mean to make Coney Island the same. Politics, cash and friendship have no significance to me when it comes to the performance of my duty. "The reports that the shell games and the poolrooms are working are false. I soon put

stop to them. As to the transfer of my old men, that is regular, and these men are good ones. I can depend on them to obey my orders. So were the old men good ones, ut I wanted the men who were with me at but I wanted the men who were with me at Flatbush and if any one doesn't like it let him come and say why."

It is an open secret that Capt. Knips was sent to Ceney Island in the interest of

han a year a bitter fight has been waged by than a year a buter fight has been waged by the Stapleton faction against William A. Doyle, the nominal leader. Capt. Dennis Drisco'l, the former commander at Coney Island, was known to be a close friend of gauge by which the new captain will measured.

be measured.

"He must make good on that date or out he goes," is the stand taken by the Stapletonites of the district.

Despite the denial of Capt. Knipe that gambling is active on the island, bets have gambling is active on the island, bets have been made in the St. Denis Hotel on the Bowery, both by handbook men and the regular blackboard paraphernalia. When these facts were published a few days ago, Linde and Morson, the operators, moved to a saloon across the Bowery. Yesterday they men in full swing at the old stand. they were in full swing at the old stand. Announcement was made early in the day that everything was "fixed" and that ere would be no interference either by

there would be no interference either by the police or the reporters.

The shell men were scared off the island by reason of the exposure of their game.

Capt. Knipe's announcement that no gambling will be permitted was a sad blow gambing will be permitted was a sad blow to the gamblers. Two or three weeks of "graft" at the beach would have been very acceptable to the gentry. During the week Capt. Knipe has closed

eleven hotels on the ground of violation of the Raines law. The proprietors wer admitted to bail for a hearing on Aug. 19. The proprietors were To-day promises to be a very dry one at the beach. The Excise law is to be enforced to the letter, according to the police dictum, and twenty-one alleged hotels will be ordered closed. Many of the proprieture of others are on the anxious seat, because of the runor that the police have orders of the rumor that the police have orders to insist upon the service of an individual sandwich with every glass of beer.

NASON MUST EXPLAIN Or Lose His Job for Which Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff Recommended Him.

W. H. Russell, Commissioner of Accounts, says he will remove George H. Nason, the former Coroner of Kings county. from his job of examiner of accounts unless Nason gives a satisfactory explanation of the charges made against him while he was a Coroner. Mr. Russell has so written was a Coroner. Mr. Russell has so written to Nass. and he says it makes no differ-ence that Lieut-Gov. We odruff and Judge Brenner, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kings county Republi-can organization, recommended Nason. to Nast an

K. A. C. General Meeting Ordered. A general meeting of the Knickertock r A.C. has been called for Thursday night next when it 's understood the future policy put under cover. Next Robert Perry, who said that he was a Pennsylvania Railroad hackman, sprang forward to say something.

"I'm a Republican, I am," said Perry, "but I'm workin' for Devery, and so is ail the other hackmen, and I'll tell you why.

THE PIANOLA as an Entertainer.

In the evening, when family and guests gather on the veranda, the Pianola becomes the most delightful of entertainers.

Such a gathering is fortunate if one in their number possesses the ability to furnish the simplest forms of music, but with the Pianola it is possible for all to hear any of the grandest masterpieces of the world.

An impromptu dance is often the occasion of greater enjoyment than one which is the result of much planning; it certainly will enliven many an evening which promised to be

The value of the Pianola in the Summer Home is beyond computation. It makes music of all kinds available at any time. With its aid, any one, irrespective of musical training, can play the plane.

Pianolas, \$250.

THE AEOLIAN CO., IS WEST 23D ST., Selling | Fred'k Loeser & Co. - - Brooklyn
Agents: | Lauter Co. - Jersey: City and Newark

L.F. PAYNCOMES OUT FOR QUIGG Horner's

THE COMMITTEE DOES NOTHING Furniture. PAROUT TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

Fixes Day Aiready Agreed On for the Republican State Convention and Will Meet Again the Day Before to Make a State for Convention Officers

The Hon. Jacob Snell of Fonda, is the test man in the State of New York. By tual weight yesterday he tipped the beam 4871 pounds. This was at the Fifth Ave. and to close patterns which will not be ue Hotel just before the Republican State | reproduced. Committee met. The handsomest man in the gathering was the Hon. Reuben L. Fox, who for fifty-six years has guided the destinies of Onconta. There is a sort of spiritual beauty about Col. Fox; his hair is long and touched with gray and his mustache

twirls naturally. Some of the other Republican statesmen Col. William A. Smythe of Owego, for instance, who were at the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday morning to attend the meeting of the State Committee, had had their mustaches put up in curl papers over night But with Col. Fox this was not necessary Col. Daniel Lambert of England weighed 739 pounds and Col. Snell said he would ike to meet him. Maybe Col. Snell will

The Hon. George W. Dunn, chairman of the committee, a Republican who has been on the battleground since 1868, presided at the committee's meeting. The committee decided that the Republican State Convention shall be held at noon, had this to say of her work for the coming Sept. 23, at Saratoga; that the United States Hotel in Saratoga shall be the headquarters for the State Committee and that the committee shall meet at this old-time tavern at 9 o'clock in the morning on Sept. 22 to name temporary and permanent officers

of the convention.

Uncle Louis F. Payn was at the Fifth
Avenue, along with a let of other Republicans, and Jacob Lambert Snell precipitated a boom for Lieutenant-Governor in favor of the Hon. Timothy Lester Woodruff. Nobody accepted this seriously for the reason that Mr. Snell believed that he has been aggrieved recently by Gov. Odell

has been aggrieved recently by Gov. Odell in the nomination for State Senator to succeed the Hon. Hobart Krum.

The Sun announced a couple of weeks ago that the Hon. Thomas Collier Platt, who is to be reelected Senator in January, favored the nomination of the Hon. Lemuel E. Quigg for temporary chairman of the State Convention. From that moment the lane bugs began to buzz. Ouigg, it was June bugs began to buzz. Quigg, it was said yesterday, is quite competent to take care of himself, and there has been no of-I denial of the statement that Mr. was to be temporary chairman of the

"What the devil has Quigg done to have all these insects sing at him? said Mr. Payn at the Fifth Avenne Hotel yesterday morning. "I had my run-in with Quigg a number of years ago, and he gave me a lick or two, out when these people have gone through politics for sixty years as I have they will find out that it is not always advisable to hold enmittes. Quigg will be temporary chairman of the convention, Mr. Platt

wants it. Mr. Platt has said so officially, and Mr Platt is the leader of the party. Ho old boy can harm come to the party old boy can harm come to the party it sur-Quigg is temporary chairman? Why, Quigg can make a fine speech: Quigg will make a dandy speech, and all this little two-cent insect stuff against Quigg is merely nonsense. It isn't worthy of children, let alone politicians."

SUGAR LOSSES LOCATED. Munson Line Causes the Arrest of an

Employee - Smuggling Charged, Too. Chief Officer Carl Cornilinsen of the Munson steamship Urd, whose arrest in Hoboken Friday afternoon is said to have revealed a systematic theft of sugar from he company amounting to thousands of tollars, was arraigned before acting Reorder Laverty yesterday and remanded without bail for a hearing to-morrow. the Munson Line had been missing sugar from its ships for a long time. A shortage from fifty to a hundred bags would be eported after the unloading of every cargo Brooklyn, and a close watch on suspected officers of the ships was ordered. The ships are taken to Tietjen & Lang's drydock in Hoboken to be overhauled before leaving for Cuban ports, and the company came to the conclusion that the stolen sugar was being kept on board and got rid there. When fifty bags worth \$10 each were from the Urd's cargo

reported missing from the Urd's cargo Thursday the company detailed Chief Clerk Ruff to visit the drydock and search the ship. Detective Kerrigan of Hobeisen went to the drydock with Ruff and found Cornilinsen superintending a gang of men unloading the sugar to a truck. ornilinsen was arrested. He protested his Cornilinsen was arrested. He protested his innocence, claimle g that the sugar on the truck consisted of sweepings after the regular cargo had been unloaded. Kerrigan rearched the Urd Friday night and said he learned that the sugar loaded on the truck had been removed from the hold durit; the voyage and secreted in the forward part of the ship. Special Customs Agents Curris and Evans said yesterney that they propose to proceed against day that they propose to proceed against Cornilinsen for smuggling.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Steckler of the Supreme Court has ap-pointed Louis A. Jaffer receiver of the assets of the firm of Burrell & Corr, manufecturers of um-orelias at 12 White street, on the application of A. A. Joseph in a sub-bought by George A. Burrell against James J. Corr for a dissolution of the part

The Thurlingia American Fire Insurance Company of the Wilham street has applied to the Supreme Court through its directors, Frederick G. Voss.

Insulated bearfuld. Alexander H. Stevens, William J. Schoffelm and others, for the voluntary dissolution of the corporation. The company reinsured with the Thurlingia insurance Company of Germany on Dec. 31, 1990, and has since done no new business.

FALL - 1902. A MOST OPPORTUNE TIME for supplying your Furniture needs is offered at our establishment by

reason of the important price reductions now in force in order to reduce stock to make room for incoming goods, Included in the reductions are Bedroom, Dining Room and Parlor Suits, also hun

dreds of individual pieces of Furniture of every description, comprising Sideboards, Cabinets, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Writing Desks, Fancy Chairs, &c. The opportunity of the year to buy High-class Furniture at

such advantageous prices. Purchases made new will be held for later R. J. HORNER & CO.,

Furniture Makers and Importers, 61,63,65 West 23d Street

The Actress Returns on the Umbria and Outlines Her Season's Work. Amelia Bingham, the actress and manager, who arrived on the Umbria last night,

AMELIA BINGHAM'S PLANS.

"My plans contemplate the continuation of 'A Modern Magdalen' for my tour until Feb. 2, when I begin my annual New York engagement with a first production in America of 'Madame Flirt,' by Gavault and Berr. The adaptation will be made by Clyde Fitch, who is rapidly convalencing. "Another play is a new piece by Pierre Berton, the author of Zaza' and The Two Little Vagrants.' The author is to finish this play by Dec. 1. Haddon Cham-bers has already rewritten The Hon. Mrs. Herbert' and is coming over in Sep tember to witness a performance of his 'A Modern Magdalen.' I have also under consideration Maeterlinck's play 'Monta Vanna,' recently interdicted by the London



The missister of the many allments arising from a disordered stomach, fiver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accompashed won ders, and their timely ald removes the necessity of calling a physician for many little fills that best of calling a physician for many little fills that best mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, refleve the distress, cleanse the afformation of the system ageneral onling up. The parts, and give the system ageneral onling up. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a yer. All druggists sed them

WAR ON MOSQUITOES Sallade's Mosquito Bite Cure and Insect Exter-

Kills Bugs, Roaches, Moths, Fleas, Ants, etfails. Wonderful disinfectant. 25c. Begal., \$1.00; gallons, \$2.00. At all dealers, of SALLADE & CO., 122 CEDAR ST., N. Y.

MARRIED.

ADAMS-DE MILLE, At East Orange, N Constance, daughter of Frederic Adams at the late Ella King Adams of Fast Oracle,

de Mille and Marrida Peatrice de Mile,

PORTER BRUNER - On Friday, Aug. 15, at 1

Church of the Transaguration. Nearly the geina Bruner of Philadelphia to Newton Congregation of Somewhile N. J. DIED. CARROLL - Wednesday, Aug. 13, at Saratora Springs, the Very Rev. Martin Carroll, red 1 of the Unurea of St. Vincent de Paul. C 6th st., near bedford av., Brooki u. N. V. A solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul in St. Vincent do Facility

office of the dead will be chanted at 2.30, reverend clergy and the lawy are respect invited. HOLLISTER.-At Mamaroneck, Aug. 16, the 18

Church, Monday, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock.

fant son of George Clay and Martha SW HOOFI Col. Heavy Norther Hooper died 3k Point Lome, Cal., Aug. 13, aged 67

LA BAU.-On Aug. 16, 1802, Mary Aligia Vander bilt La Bau, at her residence, 144 Rivers le Drive, in the 65th year of her age. MANGAN.—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., on Fridat. Daniel Delevan Mangan, Jr., in to

Such year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 41 Garden p.

Brooklyn, Menday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M. MATHEWS. At Stamford, Conn., on Saraha Aug. 10, 1902, Agnes Hachfield Mathews, age 28 years, beloved wife of Albert H. Mathew Services were held at Stamford on Aug. 12. and interment made in Pall River, Mass., of

Aug. 13, 1902. CREMATIONS FOR FRESH POND Charges: \$25 for adults, children \$15. U. S. Cremation Co. IL'd), 62 E. Houston St., N. T.